ART OF BEAUTIFICATION IN PARIS.

The return of the gay world to the capital is often a source of curious surprises. Red or grey is often found to have changed to auburn or black; and alranger still, houds that have been previously covered with black or dark brown hair, are seen, on their return to town, to be covered with lexuriant crops of flaxen curls. Others, whose heads had been actually grey, came back with hair as white as snow, every bit of color having been, by some juganious chemical process, completely gorten rid of. Blendes and brunettes, too, are found to have changed their complexions, and fat people to have grown thin, and thin people fal. Both sexes seem equally skilful in bringing about these metamorphoses, which have usually been the result of a summer passed at some remote chateau, out of sight of "the dear five hundred" by whom these curious changes are to be duly admired and quizzed, as

The art of making up the human exterior has certainly been carried further in the Paris of to-day than ever elsewhere. We have special practitioners for the hair, the skin, the shape, the teet', and so on. But there 'artists' have hitherto worked apart, each in his own sphere, and no one had bethought him of setting himself up as a general beautifler of the human subject. This want, however, is now to be supplied. A prospecus has just been issued by some one who has not yet divulged his name, but who is evidently a genius of a very high order in his way. He states that he is the author of the new art, which he calls the Cataplastic, and defines as "The whole art of beautication of the face, form, and costanse." He says that "cataplastic processes" have hitherto failed to produce their full effect, because not combined under the direction of a single competent professor; and adds that in order to obtain the full and brilliant success which those processes are capable of insuring, it is necessary to combine the sure and efficacious products of the dernic chem say of the line of Aspasia and Alciliance of ancient Rame and the Middle Assertions. combine the sure and efficacions products of the derinic chem siry of the line of Aspasia and Alcibiaces, of ancient Rome, and the Middle Ages, with the modern inventions of the hair-dresser, the corset-maker, the worker in gutta-percha, the dentist, occlient, allor, dressmaker, and the jeweller. The Cataplastic artist unites all these specialties in his own persons; and proposes to issue a weekly newspaper, in which all these elements of the great work "Beautification" are to be treated of, and in which accounts of results obtained are to be duly communicated to the reader.

"The work I propose to undertake is a general one," says the Cataplastic oracle. "I mend up the fieshy parts, smooth down asperities, fill up hollows, melt the tints into one another, heighten or tone down the complexion, soften the sain, and

lows, melt the tints into one another, heighten or tense down the complexion, soften the skin, and render it soft and lustrous, medify the color and style of the hair to suit the general character of the physiognomy; I attack the imporfections of the eyes, teeth, limbs, and feet; I make the crooked straight, and cause dignity and uprightness to succeed to a stoop. Having rectified the deviations of the body, given animation to the glance, charm to the smile, and grace to the outline, I proceed to the toilette of the rejuvenated being.

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"Come to my rooms, ladies and gentlemen, adds the Oracle, and I will change you so completely that your friends will not recognize you, so youthful, tresh, agile, and enchanting shall I have rendered you. You will leave my hands in a state of perfection; and will only need, in order to ensure your triumph, to avoid exposing yourself to the sun or rain."

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A story is told of a certain elderly dandy who continues to pass himself off for younger than he is, by the aid of these complicated appliances, and who has recently engaged, as culet de chambre, a young fellow freshly imported from his native village. The valet, who has been impressed by the graces of his new master's person, and who had no suspicion of their artificial nature, was greatly amused on assisting him to undress, on the night of his entrance on his new place, at the work of demolition in which he was called upon to assist. The coat and vest carried off with them the rounded outlines that had showed to such advantage the moment before, and at the them the rounded outlines that had showed to such advantage the moment before, and at the unbuckling of the corset, the jaunty uprightness of the dandy underwent an equally sudden eclipse. The withered and shrunken being duly wrapped in a dressing-gown, the old bean seated himself at his dressing-table, and proceeded to take himself to pieces. The removal of the lustrous brown wig revealed a perfectly bare scalp; the white teeth followed the wig, and were carefully placed in a glass of water for the light. The pair of guita-percha "plumpers," so skilfully placed between the gums and the checks, were carefully taken out, betraying the hollows they had so effectually distended, and an artificial eye was next removed from the empty socket. The amazement of the unsophisticated servant had been at last deepening into horror, as he witnessed these successive transformations; as he witnessed these successive transformations; and when the ex-dandy, stooping towards his lower extremities, proceeded to unfasten a pair of false calves, the valet, imagining that his mas-

of false calves, the valot, imagining that his master was going to take himself completely to pieces, exclaimed in a tone of mingled anxiety and terror:—"Oh, monsieur le marquis; pray do leave enough of you for me to put into the bed."

"My dear young lady," said a certain painted old baroness, living in the Avenue de l'Imperatice, to a young Irish girl, an acquaintance of your correspondent, a few evenings ago, "how very impredent you are to wear a black alik dress."

"Why so, madame in baronne," innocently inquired the young lady. "Because," replied the old baroness, "If any little bits of paint or powder fall off, they show so plainly upon black with."

But I never wear paint or powder," replied the Irish girl; "so there's no reason why I should not wear black silk."

"But, my dear, you will grow older every day," replied the baroness, "and so you should think of the future, and not acquire the hant of wearing things that will be inconvenient by-

"But I am quite sure, if I should live to be a

"But I am quite sure, if I should live to be a hundred years old, I shall never use either paint or pewder, or anything else but cold water, which I hod to be the best cosmetic. Why, Madam," said the daughter of Krin, "I wash myself in cold water from top to toe, every day!"

"Oh, dreadmi! horrible!" cried the old lady, "water is absolute ruin to the complexion. I have not washed my face, or taken a bath for over twenty-seven years! Water's such a ball tang for the skin, that I have renounced the mee of it altogether. I rub my face occasionally with a soft linen dipped in resewater, and put on fresh powder. You see the result," she added, with a simple expressive of her perfect satisfaction with simper expressive of her perfect satisfaction with

never shows herself in broad daylight, She never shows herself in broad daylight, without two or three vells, and skifully panned as she is, and "made up" according to the "best methods" of the day, and showing herself only in a darkened room, or by iamp-light, she succeeds, with the aid of girlish dress, and an affectation of

youthful manners, in looking, at sixty, like an ugly specimen of badly preserved forty-five.

"The air is sign a very bad thing for the skin." continued the barroners, "and I make it a point never to expore myself to it." "But does the Baron like to see his wife shut

herself up in such a way, and give so much time and care to her toilet?" enquired the mischie-wous Irish girl, with an air of simplicity, but really enjoying the old lady's revelations.

"Oh, my dear, the gentlemen are more careful of their exterior than we are," cried the baroness. "My husband has not had a drop of water near him for thriry years; he is painted every day of his life, and his tolleties the makes two or three de ily), are never finished to less than three hours! "We avere perfectly in the care of our person." We agree perfectly in the care of our persons,"

Grening Telegraph
other matters." The baron and baroness being well known for their domestic "difficulties," the importance which they attribute to their foliette is probably the only point on which they have ever been able to agree.—Paris Correspondence.

WORTH, THE WOMAN'S TAILOR, IN

PARIS.
There is a man in Paris, by name of Worth, the is called the "Woman's Tailor," because he has gone into the dress-making business for ladies, and keeps the most fashionable establishment in that great city. The following, from the Paris correspondence of the Boston Gazette, will give some idea of the man and his business. He is all the rage with the upper crust, and is making a fortune. Says this Paris correspondent :-

a fortune. Says this Paris correspondent:—

"Worth, the woman's tailor, has returned to town, and commenced his season. Do not wonder if I mention him next after divorces; he has emised more divorces than any other man in Paris, for if your wife's ball dress is not made and put on by him, she is disgraced, and if he does not make them you are ruined. Is it his fault that his rates of charging are so high? Make the days 48 hours long and relieve him of the vulgar wants or sleeping and eating, he will abute 50 per cent. of his prices. Sections his ensumers into paying cash, and he will make a further reduction. The Empress has owed \$10,000. The Princess de Metienich, \$20,000. A debt of \$1000 makes no more figure on his books than the one year's subscription of a delinquent patron of your paper does in the Gazette office. I should not like to say what reat he pays you would be sure to make an ironical gasture not very complimentary to my regard for truth. office. I should not like to say what reat he pays—you would be sure to make an ironical gesture not very complimentary to my regard for truth. The state salouns of the Tuileries are not more splendid. Gilding is lavished on them, the door entrains are Beauvais inpestry, the window curtains and furniture are of the finest Lyons brocade, and the furniture is Boate, each console between the windows being worth 8500. He has, in one of his many rooms, a huffet constantly spread, where the best sandwiches, the choiceast sherry and Madeira, and the most delicate cakes, are served in profusion to his enstomers. He is constantly surrounded by twelve becautiful young halles, selected for the verfection of their shape as well as face. They are attired in the height of the mode, in silk dresses, which cost four dollars a yard, costly Etruscan earrings, bracelets, and rings. They are part of the furniture of the place; they are here what osler mannikins are in inferior shops; the dresses are hung on them that Worth's patrons may see the effect produced. No dress ever quits his establishment priced less than two hundred dollars—in gold, mind ye! we don't take your green-backs here! Whenever a ball is given at the Tuileries, or at any of the embassies, you may count two hundred carriages at his door from as early as six o'clock in the evening. Each lady receives a number, and is called in turn. They come with their hair dressed, their patticoats and corsets on, wrapped in a second-rate dress, until he is ready to receive them.

You may wonder that ladies should consent to expose their persons to the fingers and eyes of a man. He is not a man in their eyes—he is nothing but a tailor—a tradesman—and what high-born person ever stooped to finquire to what sex such a plebeian belonged? One had as soon think of

but a tailor—a tradesman—and what high-born person ever stooped to inquire to what sex such a plebeian belonged? One had as soon think of inquiring into the sex of the dog with whom his will went into the woods for a walk, or of the cat who sleeps in my lady's chamber. Worth, a few years since, was a mere shopman in Gangerin's shop in the Rue de Richeileu. He saw there the extent of feminine folly, and determined to profit by experience. He has now a beautiful country-seat which cost him \$80,000 and on which he has spent \$60,000. He keeps a carriage and pair equal to anything in the imperial stables. He has a first-rate cook, has a cellar which is daily improving, and is making money as fast as possible.

—"The Twa Corbies," in Scott's "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border." was obtained from a lady who wrote it down from tradition. Hogg thought that the singular degree of interest and feeling impressed on the mind by this poem was rather increased than diminished by the unfinished state in which the story is left. It appears, he says, as if the bard had found his powers of description inadequate to a detail of the circumstances attending the fatal catastrophe without suffering the interest already roused to subside, and had attending consigned it over te the fancy of every ully consigned it over to the famey of every reader to paint it what way he chose; or else that he lamented the untimely fate of a knight whose base treatment he durst not otherwise make known than in that short parabolical dialogue :-

As I was walking all alone, I heard 'wa corbins making a mans; The range onto the Vother say: "Where sall we gang and dine to-day!" "In behint you wold fall" dyke I wot there lies a new sisin knight; And na-body kens that he lies there But his hawk, his bound, and lady fair "His round is to the hunding gane; His haws, to fetch the wild L wi hame; His lad's taken another mate, Bo we may mak our dinner sweet.

"Ye'll sit on his while hause-bane, i And I'll glok out his bonny bine con; W se leck of his gowden hair W'll theek; our nest when it grows late. "Mony a one for him makes mane, But mane sall ken where he to game: O er ris whim banes when they are The wind sall b aw torevermair."

*Fail-Turf. *Hauss-Neck, 17hock-Thatch.

CLERK'S OFFICE, COMMON COUNCIL, In pursuance of the annexed resolution, the following

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WM. F. SMALL, Cherk of Common Connects.

AN ORDINANCE
CERATING A LOAN TO PAY CERTAIN
DEFICIENCES OF THE YEAR 1866.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City
of Philadelphia do ordain—
That he Mayor of Philadelphia be and he is hereby anhorized to borrow on the credit of the city, from time to
me, such anna of money a me.

That the Mayor of Philadeliphia be and he is hereby authorized to corrow on the credit of the city, from time to time, such sums of mouse as may be necessary for the payment of such deficiencies as how exist, or which may exist on the first day of January, 1985, in the appropriations to the several departments of the city government, for the year eighteen manifest and sayy-fort, or for previous years, not exceeding in the whole the sum of two millions five high-read thousand deliars, for which litterest, not to exceed the rate of six per centum per amount, shall be paid half-years, on the first days of January and July, at the office of the City Treasurer.

The principal of said ions shall be payable and paid at the expiration of theiry years from the date of the same, and not before without the consent of the holders have of and not before without the consent of the holders therefor, and the certificates of City Loan, shall be issued in such amounts of five hundred or one thousand dollars, and it shall be expirated in said certificates that the said ions therefor mentioned, and the lational dollars and in the expressed in said certificates that the said ions therefor mentioned, and the lational threaton, are apparational properties of the incidence of the corporate estates and from the sum raised by taxaton, a sum sufficient and from the sum raised by taxaton, a sum sufficient to pay the interest on said certificates; and the credit of a such extilicates are insorted quarterly out of said income and taxes to a sink or fine payable fine from the sum raised by taxaton, a sum sufficient of the received which fine, and its accumulations, are insorted quarterly out of said income and taxes to a sink engage.

To publish a Loan Bill to pay Dediciencies.

seperally pledged for the redscoption and payment or said certificates.

BESOLUTION

To publish a Loan Bill to pay Dediciencies.

Besolved, That the Cork be authorized to publish in two daily newspapers of this city, daily, for four wents, the ords ance presented to Common Council as Thursday, December Lifet, entitled "An Ordinance Creating a Loan to pay Certain Dediciencies of the year field, and previous years."

And the said Cert, at the stated meeting of Councils after the aspiration of four weeks from the first day of said publication, shall present to this Council one of each of said newspapers for every day in which the sains shall have been made.

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JOHN A. LEWIS, 17-16-stuth-t1-12

Tho Annual Election for Turectors of the Banking House, on Wednesday, the lith and of January sheet, between the hours of 10 a stack A. M. and 3 o' block P. M.

12-5-1311 W. RUSHTON, Ja., Cashier,

WHEREAS, THE AUDITOR-GENE-WHEREAS, THE AUDITOR-GENEtitled An Act to enable the Banks of this Communicant to
become Associations for the purpose of Banking under the
laws of the United States, "mass do not be 21d day of August A. B. 1884, has sertified to me that "The CONSOLIDATION BANK OF PHILADELPHIA". Has ferrished
satisfaction to him that all the requirements of said Act
have been compiled with by the said Bank, and that it has
been on an Association for the purpose of Banking under
the laws of the United States;"
I do, therefore, came this notice thereof to be published,
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of the united Act, and so declare that the Charler of said
lamis, by the terms of said Act, as desented and taken to be
been unreddened, subject to the provisions of the ist
Bection of said Act.

A. G. CURTIN,

Executive Crasener, Governor of Pennsylvania, November 29, 1804, 1

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"CITY BANK OF PHILADELIPHIA"
has furnished satisfactory swiscene to him that all the
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States.

I do therefore cause this notice thereof to be unbitshed in accordance with the provisions of the said lith accidence of the said act, and do declare that the Charter of said Bask, by the terms of said act, as deemed and taken to be hereupon survendered, subject to the provisions of the dress section at said act.

EXERCITIVE CHAMBER, HABRICACHO, 29th November, 1864.

WHEREAS, THE AUDITOR GENE WHEREAS, THE AUDITOR GENE 18.1, as required by the 1th section of the Act witted "An Aut smalling the Banks of this Commonwealth to become Associations for the purpose of Burkins under Leakage of the United, States," passed on the 2th day of August, A. D. 1894, has certified to me, that the 'o united all lank of Pennsylvania, of the City of Philadesipas, has furnished astisfactory evidence to him that all the requirements of said Act have been compiled with by the said Bank, and that it has become so Association for the said Bank, and that it has become so Association for the said Bank and that it has become so Association for the said control of the said act have been compiled with by the large of the said act has declare that the charter of said faut, by the lerge of said faut, is deemed and taxon to be hereugen surrendered, subject to the provisions of the said act.

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No. 6. Six acres in fee in Walmit Bend, on the Agesheny river; immediate y surrounding this property are fine
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tion of the stock stready taken. The propenties and all
information can be obtained at the Office of the Company,
now at No. 31s MARKET Street.

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COTTER FARM

OIL COMPANY,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000,

DIVIDED INTO 200,000 SHARES, AT \$5 PER SHARE.

\$50,000 Cash Reserved as Working Capital. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,

TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES,

STOCK ISSUED FULL PAID.

\$2'50 PER SHARE.

This Company owns OVER FOUR SQUARE MILES of territory, in the choicest localities east and west of the Allegheny river, adjoining Vennege county, and has already a valuable producing interest in its saw mill and

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Nos. 23 and 24 Washington Buildings,

8. THIRD STREET, BELOW WALNUT, And at the office of

PHILIP H. BRICE & CO.,

No. 805 WALNUT STREET.

WILLIAM D. SMITH, Treasurer.

12 5-51-tutbitu E. J. HARRISON, M. D., Secretary.

NATIONAL OIL REFINING COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Capital \$200,000. 20,000 Shares. \$10 Par.

PERSIDENT.

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SECRETARY.

11-22-tuthslm GENERAL AGENT THE BUCHANAN ROYALTY OIL COMPANY.

CAPITAL.....\$100,000 40,000 SHARES PAR VALUE \$10.00 PRESIDENT-JOHN ALEXANDER.

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son & Co., Philadelphia JOHN ALEXANDER, No. 1935 Arch street, Philada. DAVID VANDERVEEN, No. 60s M. Thicksonth atreet, J. H. LYDAY, Putsburg.

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The property of this Company consists of Oil Laud. Lea "s, and taround Rous Reserves or Royalties of all the oil produced on the "A, Buchanan Farm," on Oil Creek. And also, all the oil and underground deposits in two hundred acres of land on East Blokery creek. Venance county,

Pennsylvania.

There are about one bundred and fifty surveyed all knaon the "A Bushanan Farm," over stary of which are leased to first class operators. Seventeen wells are now producing off: several are now being tosted with good prospects, and twenty or thirty being bored at various stages of progress.

As a still promising investment a limited number of full pald shares, or \$10 per share, may in oh alteri at \$7

office of the Company. The prospector, committing a full description of the Company's property, can be obtained authe office. 11-26-1m

THE DRAKE

PETROLEUM COMPANY

OF PHILADELPHIA.

CAPITAL, 81,600,000.

100,000 SHARES, PAR \$10.

\$50,000 Cash Working Capital. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$250.

OFFICERS.

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VICE PRESIDENT,

THOMAS D. WATTSON, Of the Hardware firm of Traiti & Co., No. 515 Market By

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A. W. LEISENRING, Cashler Mauch Chunk Bank, EDWARD SHIPPEN, Esq. The property of the Drake Petroleum Company consists of two tracts of land, one of two hundred and fifty-seven sores and one of two hundred and sixty-five acres, making to all five hundred and tweive acres, in fee, on the Cald

well Branch of GI Creek.

The property has been critically examined by a Commisses appointed for that purpose, and the territory are-nowneed. In their judgment, to be fully equal to that on Of Cresk, along which the largest off wails ever discovered have been found.
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The lands resemble those on Oil creek in every particular, and it is believed, from the large number of eigsprings in close proximity, that valuable wells will be opened on both these tracts.

The management have already secured several engines and engaged a competent superintendent, with a view to immediate and energetic development.

A large portion of these tracts is buttom, and admirably adapted for horing.

Beyond community are constant on lands tempolitation.

Several companies are organized on lands immediately adjoining this territory, among which are the Briggs and Crescent Oil Companies of Philadelphia.

In presenting the Drake Pericleum Company to the public, the Directors ask that their scheme should be ex-

amined, and subscriptions made to the Stock in full falls as to its present and prospective value. T. HASKINS DU PUT, President, THOMAS D. WATTSON, Vice-President.

SAMUEL WORK, Treasurer.

Subscriptions will be received at the Banking Hense of

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SOUTHWESTERN

OIL COMPANY.

CAPITAL, \$200,000,

OFFICE.

PAR OF EACH SHARE, \$10.

No. 521 CHESNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

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LANDS IN GRENNE AND FAVETTE COUNTIES.

THIRTY-TWO MILES OF OIL FRONT. A limited number of Shares will be sold, at the Substitu-

FIVE DOLLARS PER SHARE. FOR SALE-OIL CREEK TERRITORY.

A Free or Regulty Interest on one of the most valuable tracts of CIL LAND, ON OH, CREEK, VENANGO COUNTY, PERNSYLVANIA. It her at the junction of OIL CREEK AND CHERRY BUN, and covers about No acres of ground, upon which are numerous LFASRY, with over SENTY WELL'S thereon, either producing, or is progress and hearty duthed. The LESSEE's are daily heatening other wells as also yet unoccupied, as there is coon for UNE HUNDRED additional wells.

Those is one are both FLOWING AND PUMPING WELLS, one of which has nowed

1000 BARRELS PER DAY. The Working Interest of one of the New Wells, sold last weak among the operatives themseives at the rate of

\$128,000 POR THE WELL, and THREE ACRES reserved by the original owner for his residence, sold a secut the rate of \$700,000 each an apportunity, this believed him not been recently offered, and would make a resolution basis of such value as to afford an autocute or shall.

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